

KILLED UNDER THE OLD IRON PIER.

Dead Man Found at Coney Island—Police Believe He Was Murdered.

The body of a man who may have been murdered was discovered by Police-
man Behringer, of the Coney Island
station, at 10.30 o'clock this morning.

It was lying under the old iron pier
on the sand, some 200 feet above the
high-water mark.

There was a cut over the left jaw
which may have been caused by a blow
from brass knuckles.

Detectives Shaw and Busby are now
working on the murder theory.

Three pocketbooks, none of which con-
tained money, were found on his person.

He was well dressed in a suit of
brown and white underwear.

The only clue to his identity was a
notebook, on the flyleaf of which was
written the name "J. F. Blauvelt," and
the address "19 Tillary street, Brook-
lyn."

The body is now in the West Eighth
street Morgue at Coney Island.

The surgeon who examined the body
said the man had been dead about
twelve hours.

He was about forty years old, 5 feet 8
inches tall, and weighed 170 pounds.

No. 19 Tillary street, Brooklyn, is the
Kenmore lodging house, where rooms
are rented for 25 and 35 cents a night.

The clerk this morning stated to a
reporter of The Evening World that a
man named Frank T. Blauvelt had been
a lodger there for several years. He
was a man about forty years old and in
bad health.

His brother, who lives somewhere in
New Jersey, was in the habit of call-
ing on him once a month and paying
his bill.

Blauvelt did not sleep in the house
last night. Several envelopes bearing
the business card of "John A. Smith,
188 Biddle street, Milwaukee, Wis.,"
were found in a closet of his room.

HER FAT SAVED HER FROM INSTANT DEATH.

Mrs. Agnes McDonald Fell Two Stories Through a Fire-Escape and Got Wedged on the First Floor.

Oh, the butcher's boy, and the grocery
man.

Used to laugh at her surplus fat.

And point the finger of scorn at her.

And do other rude things like that.

But since Agnes fell through the fire-
escape.

And was saved from an awful death
By a superabundance of avoirdupois.

They have more respect for left.

—From Babbling Ballads of Brooklyn.

Her abundance of good, solid fat and
gorgeous skirts saved the life of Mrs.
McDonald last evening. While

trying to make a social call on her
sister, Mrs. Young, at No. 299 Twelfth
street, Brooklyn, by way of the fire es-
cape, she fell through the opening at
the third story and through the two
lower openings before she got stuck in
the last.

There was a time when the neighbors
used to laugh at Mrs. McDonald and
advise her to try banting.

"You're too fat, Agnes," they would
say. "Pretty soon you will have to go
without potatoes and fresh bread, and
refrain from drinking water with your
meals. It is a pity that a young, hand-
some woman like you should reach a
state where you can only be successfully
weighed on hay scales."

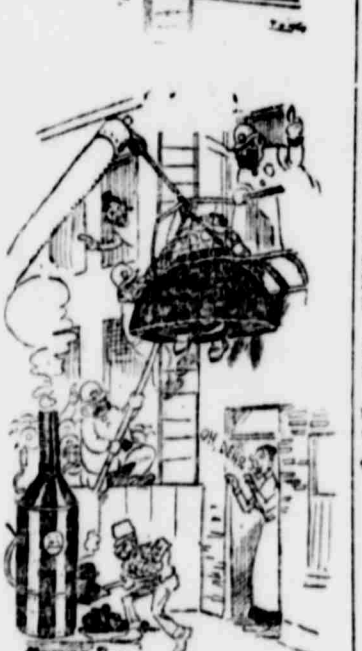
Mrs. McDonald had determined to
consult a specialist, but after her ex-
perience of last evening she is deter-
mined to accept the adipose tissue al-
lied to her without further protest or
resentment.

As lives across the airshift from Mrs.
Young and when she wants to gossip
with her neighbor she always takes the
fire-escape route.

When about to enter the Young apart-
ments she slipped and fell, feet first,
through the wide opening. Rapidly she
descended to the next opening, and
passed safely through this.

In the meantime wide and generous
fingerings were spreading out like a pa-
rachute, and this served to lessen the
rapidity of descent, so that by the time
she had reached the last opening her
rate of progress had decreased to about
sixty statute miles per hour. But there
was a spiked iron fence beneath this
last opening, and had Mrs. McDonald
reached it, her solidity would not have
saved her—she would have been promp-
tly and persistently impaled.

But she never reached it. Somehow
her ample curves became wedged firmly
against the sides, and there she hung,
her feet touching the fence, her head
and bust above the platform.



One small, energetic man tried to lift
her out, but vainly. Then four police-
men and a contractor were summoned,
and with rope and tackle she was re-
stored to safety.

She was uninjured, for at the Seney
Hospital it was found she had been cru-
elly bruised, and was suffering from
shock, but she will recover.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE HAD A BAD FALL.

Millionaire's Aged Wife Tumbled Down Steps of Her Home, Dislocating Her Shoulder.

Mrs. Russell Sage was unable to leave
her home to-day owing to a painful ac-
cident that came near terminating in
serious results.

She sustained a dislocation of the right
arm and severe bruising of the body,
but her physical condition she will be all
right in a few days.

Mrs. Sage returned from a shopping
trip late yesterday afternoon, and when
she alighted from the carriage in front
of her home, 85 Fifth avenue, she car-
ried a large bundle under her arm.

Ascending the brownstone steps she
gave the bell a vigorous tug. The clasp
that held it had become loosened and
the entire attachment gave way.

The suddenness with which the bell
gave way took Mrs. Sage by complete
surprise. She staggered to the edge of
the steps and, reeling for a second, lost
her balance. The bundle which she held
had dropped to the second step, and as
Mrs. Sage fell her head fortunately hit
this, saving her probably from a serious
injury.

Her right shoulder struck the stone
step full force, causing a dislocation.

Mrs. Sage rolled down only three steps,
when she managed to stop her precipi-
tous flight toward the sidewalk.

Although badly bruised and shaken up
she staggered to her feet and entered
her home without assistance.

Dr. Munn, the family physician, was
hastily summoned. He carefully exam-
ined the injured woman and greatly re-
lieved Mrs. Sage's fears in a few min-
utes by announcing that beyond the in-
jured shoulder and the shaking up Mrs.
Sage had sustained no serious hurt.

She was put to bed at once, remain-
ing there until late this morning, when
the doctor made another examination.

Mrs. Sage and her wife were to leave
for their summer home at Lawrence, L.
I., to-morrow, but the trip has been
postponed for a few days.

Mrs. Sage's friends were congratulat-
ing her to-day on her narrow escape.

She is seventy-two years old, but in
perfect health.

SHE ADVOCATES A SERVANTS' UNION.

Miss Gail Laughlin Will Try to Solve the Vexed Problem of Domestic Help.



MISS GAIL LAUGHLIN.

If the ideas held by Miss Gail Laughlin
regarding the servant-girl problem are
taken up by the Industrial Commis-
sion at Washington, which has appoint-
ed her to investigate the question, it is
more than likely that a servants' union
will be the outcome.

Miss Laughlin has given much thought
to the perplexing question, and her of-
ficial appointment follows an address
she made last February before the
Committee on Industrial Problems, of
which she is a member. The address
was on women wage-earners, and a
member of the Industrial Commission
who heard it was enthusiastic in his ap-
proval of her address.

"I hardly know just what the Commis-
sion wants to know about the prob-
lem," she said to an Evening World
reporter to-day, "but I suppose my re-
port will deal principally with wages
and hours of work."

"I shall get much of my data from the
women's clubs that have looked up
these things already, although I expect
I will have to interview some house-
holders in each grade of society."

"Servants' hours should certainly be
regulated. There is too great difference
in them for the same work."

"Mrs. Emmens Blaine's unique scheme
for an eight-hour day for women ser-
vants is good, but it can hardly be ap-
plied in families where but one domestic
is employed."

"Days out" and "afternoons off" will
be looked into thoroughly. There is cer-
tainly some harmonious and amicable
schedule that will fill almost all require-
ments and I suppose it will be my task
to find out what it is."

"For one thing there certainly ought
to be a training school for servants,
just the same as any other trade. It is
as honorable a calling as any for a self-
supporting woman, and under right con-
ditions it is much more pleasant than
many others, such as factory or office
work."

"I have sometimes thought that ser-
vants would do well to organize a labor
union of their own. I will give especial
attention to this idea. It may solve the
problem."

Miss Laughlin is young, but has a
good law practice at 47 Broadway. She
has the distinction of being the first
woman at a Connecticut college to win
a debate against men.

She was graduated at Wellesley in 1894
and at Cornell Law School four years
later. While at Cornell she took the nega-
tive in a debate on immigration and
won the prize of the "year," although
she believed in the arguments for the
affirmative.

As the result of that victory she was
appointed to a place in the Cornell de-
bating team for the debate with the
University of Pennsylvania, and was the
first woman to participate in an inter-
collegiate debate. Her side won.

BORNE TO SEA IN A BALLOON.

Some Folks Think They Saw a Tragedy in Midair.

Has any one seen a lost balloon?

Has any one been lost with a balloon?

These are the questions asked to-day
by a number of persons who believe
they saw an aeronautic tragedy last
evening.

A balloon on fire with what appeared
to be a man or woman in the basket
was seen to drop in the direction of
Coney Island, but nothing further has
been heard of it in this city. The bal-
loon probably dropped in the sea.

It was first noticed from the deck of
the United States training ship Hartford
lying off Tompkinsville. There were
several persons on the deck who saw it
about 5 o'clock over toward Coney Is-
land, very high in the air and falling
rapidly.

An officer focused a pair of glasses on
it and declared that the balloon was
burning up, and that there seemed to
be a man in the basket. Soon it dropped
out of sight.

Only one other person, so far as can be
learned, saw the balloon. This was a
man who was riding around the bicycle
track at Manhattan Beach.

He says he saw a large balloon pass
over to sea. There was smoke coming
from it, and he thought it was a hot-
air balloon and did not pay much atten-
tion to it. He thinks there was a man
or woman in the basket.

Balloons are sent up frequently from
Coney Island and other resorts on Long
Island, but all of those sent up yester-
day have been accounted for. No bal-
loon has been found in any of the sub-
urban precincts toward Coney Island
or Rockaway.

The one recognized and
reliable help for women
who are approaching and
passing through this
wonderful change is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That the utmost reliance
can be placed upon this
great medicine is tes-
tified to by an army of
grateful women who have
been helped by it.

Mrs. Pinkham, who has
the greatest and most
successful experience in
the world to qualify her,
will advise you free of
charge. Her address is
Lynn, Mass. Write to her.

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Specials
or
To-Morrow's
Selling.

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO

Bloomington

3RD AVE 59 & 60TH STS

Continuation
of the
Undermuslin
Sale.

Rough Braid Straw Hats For To-Morrow Only 1.50 Values, 69c.

25 cases Men's Rough Braid Straw
Hats, known as Jumbo and "Rough
and Ready," trimmed with black or
navy blue silk bands; not a hat in
the lot worth less than \$1.00, and a
majority of them \$1.50 your
choice to-morrow.
Non-sent C. O. D.
No mail orders filled.

Men's 50c. Summer Underwear Only 25c.

To-morrow we
shall place on sale
on 4 large counters,
centre aisle, 60th
St. Section, new
lots of Men's High-
Grade Shirts and
Drawers—not a garment in the lot
that is not worth 50c., and some of
greater worth—choice of colors,
pink, light blue, silver gray, tan
and unbleached halibragin, includ-
ing extra large sizes.

These goods were manufactured for the
very best retail trade and consist of
choice Egyptian halibragin in ecru and
fancy colors. The shirts have shaped
shoulders, covered seams, and are silk trimmed. The
drawers have extra large gussets, pearl and patent buttons,
with extra suspender tape; not a garment in the lot
worth less than 50c. Your choice of any style at

Men's Halibragin Shirts and Drawers, made from
only the best Egyptian cotton; the regular price on these
goods is 75c. each; we bought them at a bargain and we
shall sell them to you the same way; the shirts are extra
well made and the drawers have all extra double seats; we
have them in all sizes, including extra large sizes; your
choice to-morrow.

Men's American Silk Underwear. Men's mercerized
silk underwear looks like silk, and is sold by most men's
furnishers at \$1.50 per garment. They will wash and wear
as well as any silk garment you will pay \$2.00 for. We
have them in pink and light blue all sizes of shirts
and drawers; very special for to-morrow at, each

Men's Gowns, square neck,
of fine lawn, with lace
and ribbon across front,
neck and revers trimmed
with lace ruffle, in two
styles.

Cambrie or Muslin Gowns,
pointed yoke of cluster
tucks, trimmed with
embroidered ruffle.

Drawers.

Muslin Drawers, deep cam-
brie ruffle, trimmed with
lace and insertion, and with
an embroidered inser-
tion in ruffle.

Fine Muslin Drawers, uni-
brella ruffle of lawn, with
wide lace and insertion,
also with 5-inch em-
broided ruffle.

Cambrie Drawers, deep
lawn ruffle, with 1 1/2
Val. lace and inser-
tion.

Exceptional Values This Week in
Art Embroideries Dep't.

BATTENBERG BRAIDS, all numbers, per
piece of 36 yds., 19

FRENCH LACE BRAIDS, 20 patterns, Duchess,
Renaissance and other popular designs, white,
cream or black, per yd., 3

French Lace Braid, black 4
or white silk, per yard, 4

Battenberg Thread, up 2
to No. 300, per reel, 4

Battenberg and Renaissance patterns.
Handkerchiefs, 3c.; Tie bands, 3c.; Ties, 9c.; Collars, 9c.;
Tolerors, 19c.; Skirt Garnitures, 30c.; Skirt Panels, 39c.;
Waists, with sleeve, 39c.

500 Gross Battenberg Braid, Nos. 4 and 5, 36-yard
pieces for 10

Cushion Tops.

Our entire stock of Cushion Tops, embracing all
the most popular designs, that sold from 25
39c. to 59c. each, on sale at 25

100 dozen large Laundry Bags, in art colors stamped
for embroidery, at 19

Hemstitched Pillow Shams, size 30x30, stamped
in appropriate designs, at 19

Stamped Linens.

An importer's sample line of hemstitched Tray Covers,
many open work patterns, all stamped in pretty de-
signs, value from 25c. to 59c., your choice at, each, 19

50 dozen Linen Monie Linen Bibs in a variety of
Scarf, size 10x30, at 19

50 dozen Linen Monie Linen Bibs in a variety of
Scarf, size 10x30, at 19

An exceptional bargain in embroidered Doilies and Cen-
tre Pieces. These goods are embroidered in cross stitch
and other popular designs, with silk-imitated cotton that is
warranted to wash. The prices about one-half im-
portation cost. Size 6x6, at 5c.; 8x8, at 8c.; 11x11,
at 17c.; 18x18, at 49

Adjustable Forms \$1.49

These Waist Forms are easily ad-
justed, strongly constructed, correct in
shape; one answers the purpose of six
of the ordinary kind; two cover the
entire range of sizes in ordinary use.

Model A measures 32 bust and can be
expanded to 36 bust.

Model B measures 36 bust and can be
expanded to 41 bust.

Waist and neck measure-
ments in proportion; price 1.49

Continuation of the Phenomenal Sale of
Ladies' Undermuslins.

Skirts.

Good muslin Skirts, cambric
founce, trimmed with 2 rows
lace, 3 inches deep, 49

Muslin Skirts, cambric
founce, trimmed with 2
inch embroidered ruffle,
also with lawn founce,
trimmed with a 1/2
brodered insertion, 59

Cambrie Skirts, deep
founce, with rows of
Cluny lace insertion and lace
edge also with lawn founce
trimmed with an 8-inch
embroidered ruffle, and
3 other styles, at 79

Cambrie Skirts, deep lawn
founce, with 2 rows of
Cluny lace and tucks, fin-
ished with ruffle edged with
lace; also with deep em-
brodered founce, 89

Extra long skirt Chemise of
fine lawn and cambric,
handsomely trimmed with